

Another outstanding senior from John Adams has been nominated to one of the United States military academies. Receiving one of six coveted nominations from Indiana to the United States Naval Academy in Annapolis, Maryland, was Henry Shaw. Birch Bayh, Indiana senator, nominated Henry on the basis of his outstanding achievement in school and on a series of tests which he was required to take.

The first step which led to Henry's nomination was taken when he wrote a letter requesting that his name be considered for the nomination. Subsequently, he took a Civil Service Examination and the Scholastic Aptitude test and underwent two physical examinations. Recently, he received word of his nomination.

In May, Henry will be informed if he has received an appointment. If appointed, Henry will spend four years at the Naval Academy. Upon graduation from the Academy, he will be obligated to serve as an officer in the United States Navy for a period of four years.

Henry is a member of the National Honor Society and has received his letter in varsity wrestling, making him a member of the Monogram Club. In addition, he is a member of Student Council and is presently serving as vice-president of the Senior Class. Henry hopes to take a variety of math and science courses which will lead to a degree in engineering.

On Thursday, Mar. 10, 26 mathematicians from John Adams High School participated in the 16th Annual High School Mathematics Contest by taking a national test particularly designed to challenge the students. The Mathematics Contest is sponsored jointly by the Mathematical Association of America, the Society of Actuaries, and Mu Alpha Theta. The purpose of the examination is to provide students with rewarding, interesting, and challenging problems that are within the realm of possibility for persons of their background.

Those juniors and seniors taking the test were: seniors William Burke, Rick Faurot, Ron Flack, Jojne Frenkiel, Jack Gill, Steve Gonter, Bill Hobbs, Karen Merrill, Guy Morrical, Doug Nimtz, Don Ramsey, Steve Steinke, and Kurt Stiver; juniors, Paul Berebitsky, Anne Bednar, Cora Brunton, Bruce Dickey, Les Goldsmith, John Held, Bob Lapham, Larry Magee, Connie Martin, Bob Peters, Joanne Von Bergen, and Lyn Zeiger.

The top three scores will be sent to the national headquarters as the team score to be compared with the team scores of high schools throughout the nation. Adams' top three scorers were:

Fourth Nervous Breakdown

as report cards will be issued on Tuesday, Mar. 22, during homeroom. Don't look back now—just think ahead!

Boots are made for Walkin'
so walk down right now to see
Adams' beautiful new pool
which is almost finished.

Those Magnificent Men
of the John Adams sports department will be recognized on Wednesday, Mar. 23, at the annual Winter Sports Awards Assembly.

Good Luck
to all those Adams scientists
who are participating in the
city-wide Science Fair to be held
tonight and tomorrow at Wash-
ington High School!

Jojne Frenkiel, Steve Gonter, and Kurt Stiver. Last year the John Adams team won an honorable mention. Honorable Mentions are given to schools in the top 10% of their regions.

Representatives from the senior, junior, and sophomore classes will travel to Elkhart on Mar. 26 for the Elkhart Invitational Math Contest. Participating will be: seniors, Jojne Frenkiel, Steve Gontter, and Kurt Stiver; juniors, Larry Magee, Anne Bednar, and Bruce Dickey; and three sophomores who are taking geometry.

New Facilities Include Electronics, AutoMec.

Playing a vital part in the John Adams curriculum, the Industrial Arts Department is a little known but very important section of Adams. The new facilities have tremendously expanded, improved, and increased the potential of this department through larger rooms and new and improved equipment. They have made possible the introduction of several new courses such as vocational auto mechanics and electronics. Most important, however, they have given the students an opportunity to develop further their skills and have stimulated their interest.

The largest section of the Industrial Arts Department is the drafting section: Drafting I and II and vocational drafting. There are presently 110 students enrolled in drafting courses under the direction of Mr. Robert Saunders and Mr. Charles Bonham teaching Drafting I, and Mr. Clarence Stillman teaching all three courses.

Included in the drafting program are such topics as multi-view drawing, machine drawing, architectural drafting, and detail and pictorial drawing. Located in the new wing, the drafting rooms enable the students to do different

Seniors are now in the final stretch as the date of graduation comes ever closes. On Tuesday, Mar. 22, they will order their caps and gowns. Orders will be taken beginning at 7:15 a.m. in the cafeteria mezzanine and continue through the homeroom period.

The cost of renting the caps and gowns is \$3.65 which must be paid at the time the order is placed. All checks should be made out to John Adams High School. This price also includes the price of the red and blue tassel which seniors will be able to keep after graduation.

The caps and gowns will be the traditional blue-grey color. Seniors will wear the caps and gowns for the Senior Assembly, Baccalaureate, and Commencement.

The Junior Red Cross of John Adams High School will be particularly busy during the next several weeks. They are now undertaking two large projects.

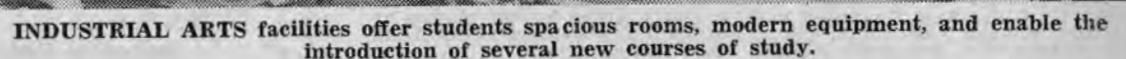
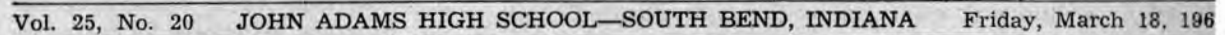
Beginning on Wednesday, Mar. 16, and for the following ten weeks, the Junior Red Cross will sponsor a course in first aid. The ten-week course will be given by Mr. Jerry Planutis and is open to the entire student body. Classes will be held each Wednesday from 3:30 until 4:30 in room 235. There is no charge for the course.

Friendship bags for South Vietnamese children are also being made by members of the Junior Red Cross. However, the Junior

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Adams Hours is an extremely worthwhile yet, unfortunately, little understood project adopted in 1958 in order to stimulate interest in the community and offer the services of students to needy causes and projects. Each year seniors are asked to give of their time to participate in various projects which may need additional help. Last year, for example, under the sponsorship of Adams Hours, seniors helped to clean up and restore some of the damage left in the wake of the tornado which hit this area. Their work was very much appreciated.

This year seniors will be needed to participate in the spring drive for which the Adams senior class will offer its services. Seniors will be contacted through their senior cabinet representatives to work on upcoming projects. Henry Shaw, senior class vice-president, is chairman of Adams Hours.



Is It Worth It?

Harry Brown was a good student in school, but he could never make good enough marks to please his parents.

Harry was always fairly honest, but one day on a test, Harry got some answers from a fellow student. Harry didn't see any harm in cheating just this once; but there were other tests and each time it became easier to cheat.

His grades improved, and after graduation he went on to college. He found it easy to cheat in college, too; and when he got into medical school, he discovered he couldn't make high enough grades. So, he decided to cheat again.

Harry is a doctor now, and so far he's been able to treat his patients. Would you want Harry for your doctor?

Give 'Em A Hand

The Hi-Y's annual Adams Eve revelry last Friday night was one of the most enjoyable evenings spent at a school-sponsored function. From the Fightin' Faculty team on down the line, all commented on the fun they had. Several senior "has beens" and Hi-Y Hot Shots were heard to remark: "That was fun," and "I wish we could do this every Friday night." The Hi-Y, indeed, put on its most superb performance since Adams Eve was inaugurated some years ago. Their pranks coupled with Mr. Landry's sly remarks all added to the enjoyment.

All Had a Good Time

The 800-plus students who were there (the largest crowd in the history of the event) all realized what fun a school event can be if an organization puts out a little effort to make it worthwhile. In fact, on Monday, Mr. Mutti repeated that "this is the first time that all present stayed until the conclusion of the festivities."

Why was this so? Well, for one thing, the Adams Gymnasium was void of a tape recorder blaring records, instead the latent sounds of "The Ravens" entertained the young and old like as various teachers were also seen dancing to the music. This is not to say that a tape recorder is inferior to "The Ravens"; rather, there is a time and place for everything and rock-and-roll music was in accord Friday night.

One More Chance

Unfortunately, those that were absent, missed the "time of their lives" as can be verified by everyone present. But all hope is not lost! There's one more event from now until June that will take on a resemblance like Adams Eve-The Monogram Club Dance, March 25. The lettermen of our school are having one of the finest bands in this area—"The Teen Tones." For those of you who claim that Adams never has a decent dance or that Adams is a dull school, now is the time to take advantage of this opportunity because your rebuffs won't be listened to after March 25.

So again, a hand should be extended to President Bill Burke of the Hi-Y and its sponsor, Mr. Stanley Mutti for a job well done.

Planutis Conducts First Aid Program

Continued from Page 1, Column 3) The Red Cross will enlist the aid of the entire student body in filling these bags. From Monday, Mar. 21, until Friday, Apr. 1, a barrel will be located at Four Corners for students to deposit articles of friendship with which to fill the bags.

Students are asked to bring articles suitable for children from ages eight through twelve.

Things made in the United States and not costing over \$1.00

are desired. Suggestions include combs, toothbrushes and toothpaste, paint sets, coloring books, pens and paper, hair ribbons, etc. However, nothing medicinal or depicting war will be sent.

Officers of the Junior Red Cross are: Diane Hershberger, president; Terry Osmanski, vice-president; Becky Gulyas, secretary; and Gerri Katz, program chairman. Mrs. Jan Million is the club sponsor.

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Opinion Poll

Students Agree That Cheating Does Exist

Cheating in the classroom is a topic of many groups and discussions in school, church, and among friends. Many students feel that there is a great need for a better understanding of this problem. Steps have been taken in many areas to alleviate the problem of classroom cheating in American high schools.

Perhaps A.H.S. students do not have one set answer for the problem of cheating. But this week's opinion poll shows that most students have at least an interest in the situation.

A Problem Exists

This week's TOWER opinion poll asked three students of each homeroom if cheating in his classes seems to present a problem for him. The majority of students are not bothered by the cheating. Most agreed that there is a problem but it does not bother them.

The minority that considered cheating a problem had comments also. One ninth grader said: "Yes, cheating is so prevalent that in most cases it is unavoidable to get involved in some way." Some also felt that the cheaters would cause the grading scale to be higher which would harm other students. One person feels that there is little cheating in his classes, "My

classes are either well supervised or made up of honest, competent students."

Many students were not certain as to the controlling of such a problem. Those who did respond felt that the teacher could eliminate temptations for cheating by separating the desks in the room. One, perhaps more optimistic person, said, "If students shouldn't cheat on tests, don't give tests." Another student said, "Students cheat when a teacher is unreasonable, careless, or tricky. If the teacher has high character that demands respect, then the student will not cheat."

No Excuse

Of every student polled (approximately 50) nearly all felt that nothing excused the practice of cheating. The question was asked, "Do the pressures put on students to get good grades so they might enter college excuse cheating?" Only three replied yes. Many felt that if you have to resort to cheating in high school, you can't possibly go very far in college. Such answers as, "You can't cheat in college," "Cheating won't pay off in the long run," and "Students who use this excuse are weak," were all commonly used.

Nearly all of the students polled realized that cheating on a high school test did not stop at graduation. "Cheating is like stealing—you start out small, and if you can

get away with it, you keep on in life until you do get caught," said one student who obviously has thought about this problem.

A great variety of answers was given on the possible solutions for this problem. The majority, however, felt that stricter rules would help. Stricter rules would include harsher punishment and consequences for those caught cheating.

Closer Supervision

Many also felt that closer teacher supervision might help, although more work may be required of the teacher. Many students thought that two or more different tests would help to correct the problem. This way answers would not be passed from class to class.

A surprising number of students feel that discussion in class will help the problem. "Stricter rules and honor system won't help much. The problem is to make the student who cheats understand why he shouldn't. Discussion may help." Furthermore, "If the students have a better understanding of morals in class, they would not want to cheat."

About thirteen students were in favor of the honor system. This has many drawbacks in an already established school system such as ours. Yet our students are interested in these problems and feel that action can be taken even on the individual or group discussion level.

Bits of NonWisdom by The Owl

Ha! Ha! Ha! Ha! Now you will never know whether the Owl hates the Anteater, the Anteater hates the Owl, or perhaps they have never met. Maybe the Anteater doesn't even know who the Owl is, or maybe opposite ditto! And get this; they might even be the same person!

Here is one for the psychiatrists, psychologists, and analysts of the group: a swinger—a manic depressive who is never depressed.

Spring's Here

Spring is obviously here. If you turn on the radio you hear baseball scores. Also, the annual enlistments in the bicycle brigade have risen so high that the draft has dropped to practically nothing. Besides these unimportant facts, today I saw my first robin.

For such beautiful weather there sure are a lot of sick people. It seems that at every assembly you can't hear the speaker for all the coughing. After the Honor Society Induction, I hear that one parent commented that the school ought to be closed before a major epidemic starts. But then they don't know the "inside info!" like rudeness.

Car Washes

With spring comes the annual spree of car washes and the rising number of ruined convertibles. That's what happens when you wash the car with the lid down.

Thought for a Sunshiny Day

It costs me never a stab nor squirm To tread by chance upon a worm. "Aha, my little dear," I say, "Your clan will pay me back one day."

—Dorothy Parker

Tickets on Sale for Monogram Club Dance

Tickets for the 1966 Monogram Club dance are now on sale and will be available throughout next week.

The dance on Friday, Mar. 25, from 8:00 to 11:00 p.m. in the Adams gym, will be open to John Adams students only. Featured at the dance will be the Teen Tones. General chairman for the dance is Tom Decker. Working with Tom are: Dean Lovings, publicity; Henry Shaw, refreshments; Benny Nicks and Tim Kendall, decorations; and Steve Berman, tickets.

Officers of the Monogram Club are: Tom Decker, president; Benny Nicks, vice-president; Timon Kendall, secretary; and John Kaiser, treasurer.

New Facilities Include Electronics, Auto Mec.

(Continued from Page 1, Column 5) Woodshop classes have been moved to the old machine shop and will be remodeled during the summer. However, new equipment has been installed, making it a well-equipped facility. The main purpose of this course is to teach the use of various power equipment by working on wood.

Tune-up Jobs

Vocational auto mechanics, another new course at Adams, and power mechanics, which is a prerequisite, are taught by Mr. Veryl Stamm. With an enrollment of 70 students, power mechanics covers such topics as engines, electrical power, steam power, rockets, marine power, and sources of power for the future. Students are given the opportunity to work on small jobs, such as outboard motors and lawn mowers, and also do minor tune-up jobs on cars.

Vocational auto mechanics is divided into two hours of theory a week, and the remaining time is spent on actual work with automobiles. An interesting point in this course is the fact that people

bring in cars for the students to repair and are charged only for the parts plus a 50 cents service charge. This saves people a great expense. Students do such jobs as tune-ups, lubrications, rebuilding brake systems, grinding valves, and adjusting front end alignment. Next year Auto Mechanics II will be offered and will include the study of the automotive chassis.

New Printing Press

Mr. Charles Bonham is the instructor of Machine Processes I and II, Vocational Machine Processes I and II, and Printing I and II. Processes I is a prerequisite for vocational processes. These machine courses cover the operation of machines in relation to the various machine trades. In the large, well-equipped room located in the new wing, students are using modern equipment to do such jobs as welding and working in a variety of ways with sheet metal. The new print shop also contains the most up-to-date facilities including a new offset press, new furniture, and equipment for silk screening and rubber stamps.

Masterplots

Three Little Pigs
Enjoyable Novel

Type of Book

Romantic Psychological Fiction
Characters:

First Little Pig
Second Little Pig
Third Little Pig
Big Bad Wolf

Type of Plot: Symbolic

Author: Hiding

Critique:

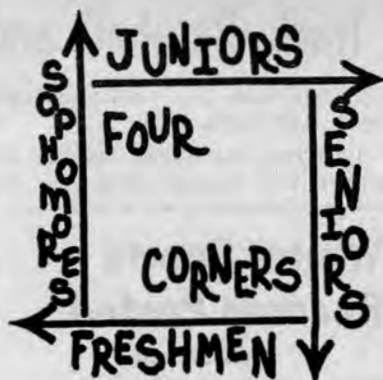
The Three Little Pigs is a symbolic novel playing the forces of good against evil. The Pigs, each symbolizing a different type of human in a situation of pressure, display all of the emotions and reactions of any member of the human race.

The Story:

The Pigs, all brothers, have a disagreement about the construction of a home stemming from each one's creative ability; i.e., the one with the least creative ability wants to build the simplest house. This causes dissension among the family, and there is a split. Evil in the story is symbolized by the introduction of the villain, the Big Bad Wolf. By his attempt to devour the Pigs, the Wolf becomes the symbol of conflict in man's life. By showing how each different Pig reacts, the reader can see how different humans would react in periods of pressure. The climax occurs when, through hearty cooperation, the Wolf is crushed (literally!). Thus the author proves his point in this great classic of world literature, that the Peace Corps is needed as a cooperative agent in the quest for peace in the world.

Alternate Ending:

The Pigs are reunited and live together. They are happy, well fed by the insurance payments, and well-balanced. Also, since the story ends so perfectly, the author can sleep nights.



When Mr. Schutz went to rewind the film, he realized that it was twisted. He promptly decided to fire and flunk his student teacher who had shown the film last.

What teacher said, "When the Olympics have a dumb contest, I predict Ed Levy as a Gold Medal winner."

Some people are dying to read their name in FOUR CORNERS. What seems to be the fascination? Well, here you are:

Linda Harlan, Paul Warrick, Larry Calder, Cheryl Davidson, Gail Woodard, Steve Gonter, Donnie, Barb Keil, Janna and Ruth Reichart, Kathy Huff, John Kreisle, Bonnie Butsch, Tom Budecki, Jim Ehlers, Christa Hoshaw, Bud Pylitt, and Sue Berman.

Adams students should know the proper names of the countries in the world. But when Tom Nelson speaks of Venezuela and Tony Neitzel talks about Hungaria one begins to wonder.

While discussing the westward expansion in history, someone commented that without certain forces we might still be sitting "on the other side of the Mississippi." Bob Ostrander saw fit to remind the class that we "are still sitting on the other side of the Mississippi!"

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Discovers Cause

"You remember that pupils continued to be poisoned at Hardy Private School? Well, by using marvelous logic, I cleverly devised that the pupils were being poisoned by Mrs. Warren, the housekeeper."

"Holy arsenic!"

"Yes, out of jealousy for the students' youth, she slyly poisoned

the aspirin bottle. Whenever a child got sick, he would naturally be given an aspirin since Principal Poutsly does not believe that anything else has any medicinal value."

"But Sir Bomb-Bomb! Surely 146 pupils did not get ill and need aspirin!"

Aspirin for Everything

"A marvelous point, Officer Dundormant! However, the answer is simple. The pupils were also given aspirin when they had a cold, a cut, a bruise, were hungry, did not do their homework, or didn't have their gym clothes clean."

"How did you catch Mrs. Warren?"

"I stole around boldly offering everyone an aspirin. Mrs. Warren didn't take one, so I investigated her and discovered her guilt."

"You don't just walk around feeling healthy and accepting aspirin from strangers. Do you?"

"My good man, of course not! But first I hit them over the head until they needed an aspirin."

"Holy headache!"

"Precisely."

"What happened to Mrs. Warren?"

"Oh she's imprisoned."

"First-degree murder charge?"

"No. She's imprisoned in the Bufferin factory for not using their product."

"Gee, you're a genius, Sir U.N.C.L.E. Bomb-Bomb."

—Holly Kirwin

Hysterical, Historical,
Captious Headlines

Wooden Horse Turns Tide of Battle
Cain Slays Abel in Family Quarrel
Revere Arrested for Horse Theft
Whitney Fights for His Gin
Indiana and Longshoremen Strike
Tea Merchants

Santa Anna Pickets Alamo
Joan Defies Inquisition
Richard Trades Kingdom for Horse
Moses Now in Open Defiance of
Pharaoh; Many Follow

Girl Assaulted on Way to Grandmother's

Goliath Complains of Unfair

Match

Eagle Devours Bear

Mississippi Rewrites Federal Constitution

Khrushchev Breaks Table in U.N.
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Liston Recommends Brass Knuckles

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John Darsee

John's biggest interest, however, is in the field of science. He has been awarded many titles such as "Most Promising Future Doctor," "Ford Future Scientist Foundation Award," and "Best Boy Scientist in Indiana" by the Ind. Junior Academy of Science. John was elected president of the academy in 1965. He has also been awarded the American Cancer Society Award in '63 and '65.

John's big plans for the future include medical school at Johns Hopkins for specialized training in cardiovascular work. This, plus college and other training, will lead to a career in heart surgery.

John is a tribute to his school. He commented for his fellow students, "Personal experience is the key to human understanding."

City's "Hysteria" Climaxes Saturday

SENATORS FACE RED DEVILS AT 12:30

Carrying their first semistate crown to Hinkle Fieldhouse, the Michigan City Red Devils will make their first appearance in the school's history in the final round of the Indiana High School Athletic Association's competition to find a state champion to replace '65 champ Indianapolis Washington.

City, who last week downed regional champions Kokomo (74-66) and number-4 rated Anderson (90-81), will face tough East Chicago Washington in the afternoon elimination rounds which begin at 12:30 (local television and radio broadcasts).

SATURDAY'S STATE FINALS

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Cloverdale	

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Total Opponents' Points: 1311, avg.—62.4
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Opponents Field Goals: 522/1457; 35.8%
Free Throws: 272/461; 59%
Opponents' Free Throws: 267/448; 59.6%
Rebounds: 1005
Opponents' Rebounds: 693

Individual Statistics

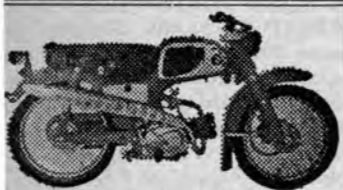
Scoring:	Pts.	Avg.
Superczynski	305	14.5
Williford	274	13.7
Ross	272	12.9
Free Throws:	Made	Pct.
Superczynski	51	66.2
Gordon	56	62.2
Williford	53	58.4
Shooting Percentage:		
Williford		47.4%
Superczynski		42.1%
Gordon		39.5%
Mistakes (least):	No.	Avg.
Taylor	18	.9
Wharton	26	1.4
Superczynski	50	2.3
Rebounds:	No.	
Gordon		39
Williams, LD		21
Wharton		15

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Cloverdale Faces Tech

The second afternoon contest will pit Cloverdale, a southern Indiana school with a total enrollment of 225 students, against the state's largest high school, Indianapolis Tech.

The Clovers boast the final four's best record, 27-1, while City boasts a 24-3 record, including an 18-game winning streak and the Northern Indiana Basketball Crown. Washington is sporting a 23-4 mark.

Simmons and Gipson Lead City

City's two swift guards lead a rapid Red Devil attack, which has already downed top-rated South Bend Central and Anderson. The City hustle is led by guards O'Neill Simmons and Larry Gipson, while 6-foot-6-inch Terry Morse works on the boards. Washington's leading scorer is John Cousins.

Both Tech and Cloverdale offer balanced scoring attacks and hawking defensive play. Warren Marsden is Tech's leading scorer.

The winners of the two afternoon contests will meet at 8:15 tomorrow evening to determine possession of the state champion and runners-up trophies.

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UNDER THE EAGLES WINGS

By STEVE RAYMOND

"Hoosier Hysteria" is no time to start predicting, but we're keeping our fingers crossed for Michigan City at Hinkle Fieldhouse tomorrow. As it was at Fort Wayne, the afternoon game against Washington should be the tougher of the two contests. Best of luck to Doug Adams and his five Red Devils.

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Our thanks to Coach Don Coar, Don Ramsey, and Steve Berman for the various statistics they provided us with for this issue.

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Adams graduate Bill Helkie has been making news lately with his tremendous play with Army. Bill graduated from Adams in 1962.

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Spring sports are just around the corner; watch for previews of golf, baseball, and track later this month.

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Track, Baseball, and Golf Await Openers

In less than two weeks the three spring sports, golf, baseball, and track, will begin.

Last year the Eagles baseball team never got started and ended up with a 3-11 record. This year Coach Lennie Buczkowski will try to

Winter Sports Records Posted

WRESTLING

Coaches: Morris Aronson
Vince Laurita

Team Mark: 12-0

City, Conference, Sectional, Regional and State Champions
Individual Records:

Capt. John Mosby	25-0
Horris Russell	24-1
Bill Hill	21-2-2
Doug Rothkopf	20-1
Van Groth	19-2
Don Ramsey	16-5

SWIMMING

Coach: Don Coar

Team Mark: 14-0

City, Conference, Sectional and State Champions

New School Records:

200-yard Medley Relay, 1:44.8, Paul Goetz, Richard Rosenstein, Mike Zablocki, Jeff Hauflaire	
200-yard Freestyle, 1:54.5, Mike Fitzgerald	
200-yard Individual Medley, 2:05.0, Mike Fitzgerald	
160-yard Individual Medley, 1:44.7, Mike Fitzgerald	
1-meter Diving (6 dives) 265.45 pts., Reid Lichtenfels, (10 dives) 421.50 pts., Reid Lichtenfels	
400-yard Freestyle, 4:02.1, Mike Fitzgerald	
100-yard Breaststroke, 1:06.7, Mike Nova	
400-yard Freestyle Relay, 3:29.0, Joe Hauflaire, Jeff Hauflaire, Scott Madison, Tom Schrager	

improve on last year's mark set by Coach Don Truex's team. Truex left Adams this year to become Social Studies Co-ordinator for the School Corporation. The team's first game will be played against St. Joe on Wednesday, April 6.

New Track Coaches

On Monday, March 28, Coaches Clyde Remmo and Dave Hadaway will open the Eagles track season against Clay, at Adams. Last year's track coach, Virgil Landry, boasted a 6-4 season record, finishing fourth in the NIC. Coach Remmo will be looking forward to a good season although he has only a few returning lettermen.

Coach Veryl Stamm will open his second golf season next month. Last year Coach Stamm earned a 9-8 season mark, finishing fourth in the sectionals. This season's team is going to be inexperienced, for eight members of the team graduated last year. Coach Stamm will have to "pull" from the ranks of the inexperienced this year. In all, Coach Stamm is still looking for an even better season than last year.

'All-Sports' Depends on Spring

A strong effort on the part of all three spring sports will be needed to obtain the NIC "All-Sports" trophy. Presently, Adams leads Riley in all sports standings.

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